

FRENCH BRIDES GIVEN COURSE IN ENGLISH

(Correspondence Associated Press)

ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 19.—French brides of American soldiers on their way from France to their new homes in America are entering the Hostess House here until they and their husbands are ready to go on board a steamer. Thus far, eighty-one of these new-made American wives have been taken care of in this temporary home for brides. The work of caring for them is conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association with five workers under the charge of Miss Mary E. Fox. The house was opened May 1 and is located in a province of France halfway between the front and the home.

The wives, many of whom had never been more than 25 miles from their homes before, are not at the station with an automobile and taken to the Hostess House where they are given a thorough physical inspection, teeth examined and any necessary work to be done on them is done here. After this they are given the opportunity to bath, change their clothing and are assigned to a bed in one of the wards and upon dormitories. Their life from then on until the time they board the boat is chiefly occupied in learning the English language, which and experience and recreation of various kinds in the morning and with their husbands in the afternoon.

For days in the afternoon, each wife spends in this camp. From it she is taken directly to the boat where she again meets her husband, having been transferred from his organization to a casual company so that they can take the same boat back. That the government is doing everything in its power to make their life while still in the army a happy one is very evident.

A month ago it was estimated that accommodations for five hundred would be ample for this camp. That was less than a month ago. Today there are accommodations for 120 and more barracks are being built. The 15th

division alone brought 51 newly married men and their wives. And now that the service of supply troops are sent through here so fast it is suspected that the Hostess House may be swamped for these troops, unlike the combat troops, have been stationed in one place most of their time over here and have had the opportunity to win and wed some dainty French girl.

SPECIAL AGENTS IN IRISH TRADE

(Correspondence Associated Press)

DUBLIN, June 20.—The Sinn Féin party desires to establish Irish trade direct with the nations of the world without the intermediary of English agents. It has been suggested that Ireland should have separate trade commissions or consuls general in the principal trade centers and capitals of the world.

To meet the obvious difficulties of starting and financing such a scheme Professor John MacNeill, member of Parliament, points out that the thing may be largely done through the universities which have the power to institute studentships in commerce tenable on conditions of residence in selected places abroad. He says these students could act as Irish trade agents.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME IS BUILT IN NYE COUNTY

Miss Hexon, who is building a home for C. E. Stephens at Little Cherry Creek in Nye county, 110 miles southwest of Ely, was in Ely during the past week to look after her business affairs. Mr. Hexon states that when it is completed the Stephens will have one of the largest and best ranch homes in eastern Nevada. The building proper contains thirty

JAPANESE PAY \$2500 DAMAGES

(Correspondence Associated Press)

SEOUL, Korea, June 10.—The government of Korea has paid to the British consulate the equivalent of \$2,500 in compensation for injuries received by the Rev. John Thomas, in connection with the Korean independence movement.

Although a British subject, Mr. Thomas is representative here of the Oriental Mission Society which has its headquarters in Chicago. He was arrested at Kooki, Korea, March 29 and was beaten by Japanese civilians and struck by a policeman.

In the criminal court here four Japanese civilians concerned in the attack were fined and the policeman whom Mr. Thomas charged with assault was punished by disciplinary measures.

Mr. Thomas declared that he was arrested without provocation, kicked and beaten. The police seemed to think he was an American, he said, and would not allow him to substantiate his claim to British citizenship nor to show his papers. Finally at the police station the matter was arranged. The police admitted they had made a mistake and expressed their regrets.

Bela Kun, the eminent Hungarian, seems to be a "fly" statesman. Must be some relation to the Akkond of Swat.

NOTARY PUBLIC—John C. Martin, 664, or 607 Brougher avenue.

teen rooms and a large basement, and will be well constructed and finished throughout. The lumber for the building was moved from native pine trees in the neighborhood of the ranch, says the Ely Record.

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JAP DIPLOMACY DISLIKED IN U. S.

(Correspondence Associated Press)

TOKIO, June 14.—The opinion generally prevailing that Viscount Ishii will not return to Washington as Japanese Ambassador, public attention is centered on the question of his successor. The Washington diplomatic post is considered by Japanese to be the most important of all.

In this connection the Herald of Asia, a leading Japanese weekly, which is printed in English, suggests that Japan adopt the American method and send a great Japanese citizen, rather than a professional diplomat. It suggests the names of J. Inouye, the president of the Bank of Japan, Baron Mitsui, Baron Iwasaki, or Baron Shibusawa, and adds: "By any one of these men the real Japan would be better represented than by some champions of her strictly trained diplomatic corps. The Americans do not much believe in or appreciate those versed in the whiles of diplomacy."

AIRDOME

2—BIG DANCES—2

EACH WEEK

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

K. OF C. UMPIRE FLIES TO GAME

(Correspondence Associated Press)

TREVES, Germany, June 16.—Tommy O'Mara, former Connecticut league baseball player, flew from Colanbey-Belles, France to Treves, 120 miles, to umpire a game between two teams of the 7th division, American Army of Occupation. O'Mara is athletic director for the Knights of Columbus in Germany. Lieutenant R. C. Williams of Winchester, Mass., was the pilot of the airplane.

To the astonishment of the spectators, just before the game started Williams swooped his plane right in to the diamond, and O'Mara, wearing chest-protector and mask, stepped out of the machine and called "batter up."

If sportsmen only knew of the crimes committed in his name in Berlin.

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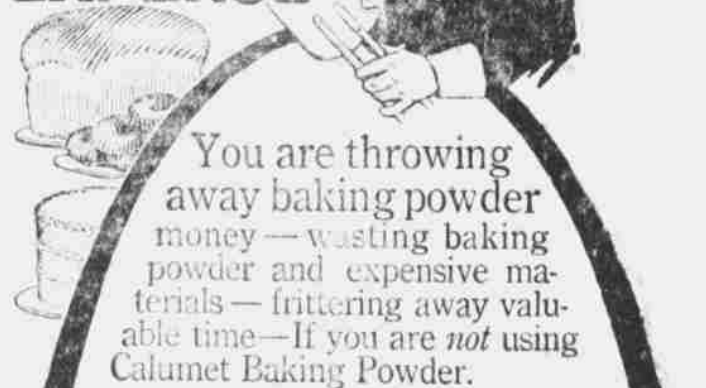
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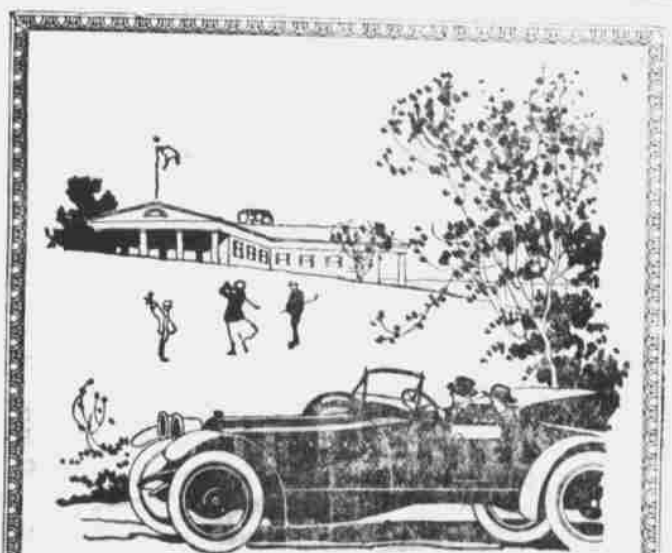
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